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NEVADA CITY NUGGET GRASS VALLEY

A TWICE-A-WEEK NEWSPAPER
MONDAY AND THURSDAY

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Uncle Sam, it seems, must now either fish or cut bait. Either we step up to the front and center and take over the job of sustaining Democracy in Greece, or we let the four freedoms in Greece go by the board. A minority of communists there, egged on by Russia is causing a tremendous ruction. The British are sitting on the lid with about 15,000 troops. Not many, but enough to maintain law and order in most of Greece.

But the English are having a hard time at home. Just to survive the cold, the rations and the new way of life imposed on them by the Labor Government, needs all their strength. The British Empire is dissolving before our eyes.. Perhaps time time is come, when it should be dissolved. One can get a lot of mighty pros and cons, in an argument on that topic. But into the vacuum thus caused,, the Russians are oozing rapidly. The question facing the United States is whether or not to shoulder the load that England has been carrying for the last—well say, two centuries. Its a hard question to answer, yet it must be answered and soon.

If we do not accept the leadership role that Britain has played for so long, if we decline, as we did after the first world war, to assume the the leadership which has been and is being forced upon us, as it were, we shall surely front up to another war. Uncle Sam is the richest old gentleman in the history of earth, and he has a good many envious neighbors around the planet, who would like to take his wealth away from him, or to cripple him so that he cannot run a strong race in world trade..

We do not expect that the Labor Government in the British Isles is there to stay indefinitely. The English people, man fo man, are much more attached to their personal liberties that the people of this country. We expect to see a revival, perhaps not of the conservatives, but of the libtrals, let us say, which will march much nearer the center of the road, than the Labor Party. Socialization of the coal mines has produced less rather than more coal, and with the worst blizzard in recorded history blanketing the British Isles, the people high and low are suffering, really, worse than at any time during the late war. Now the British are like us in this respect, they will blame the weather very largely on the party in power. When a drought hits the Middle West in the U. S. A. the people will vote against the man in the White House. The general theory back of this sort of thinking is that whether or not he was to blame, he should have foreseen and made preparations for bad weather..

Another reason we believe we shall see a change within a year or two in British politics, is that a very great number of Englishmen will detest the Labor Government for leaning so heavily on that upstart, your Uncle Sam. They don't like it. They wont like the tendency of the Labor Government to throw up its hands and back out of India, Greece and Palestine. Of course, the British people have, for the time being, a greater problem at home than their problems abroad. From all accounts, it looks very much as if they were facing another survival test.

We are singularly glad that President Truman appointed General George Marshall to be Secretary of State. As a soldier, who directed U. S. forces in the late global war, we are convinced, he has a better perspective of the United States and its relation to the rest of the world, than any other American who could have been named to manage our foreign affairs. We are told that he is in favor of our relieving the British of their burden in Greece. We believe if we don't accept the British invitation to do it, every nation on earth will suspect that we are reverting to the old isolationism as we did after the first world war.

If anone asks whether we are warranted in bearing part of the load which the English people have become too weary and enfeebled to carry, because of its costs, (some $250,000,000 is the present estimate) we respectfully refer them to the billions that war cost us in the recent years.

The question is really whether it is worth while to spend enough to insure this country against the horrible plague of war, or wheter we should begin, save up our gold and other resources, keep on with our stock piling or uranium and other metals, for the next world war, which undoubtedly will dwarf the late war, as the last war did the first world war.

COLFAX FIREMEN TO HOLD ST. PATRICK'S DANCE MARCH 15

NEVADA CITY: Chief Cameron A. Larsen, of the Nevada City Fire Department has received a letter from Robert Kauffman, chairman,, dance committee, notifying him of the annual St. Patrick's Ball sponsored by the Colfax Volunteer Fire Department which will be held this year on Saturday, March 15th, at the Memorial Hall at Colfax.

According to the letter the Colfax firemen hope to have a large delegation attend from Nevada City. The admission price is $1.50 per couple, tax included and extra ladies 50c each, including tax.

GOLD TRAIL RIDERS ELECT PAINTER PRES.

GRASS VALLEY: The Gold Trail Riders at an election held in the Memorial Park Community House chose C. L. Painter to be president.

Other officers elected are Wayne Wainwright, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Girard, treasurer; and Mrs. Marjorie Ashburn, secretary.

ANOTHER MAN LOST NEAR SODA SPRINGS

NEVADA CITY: The sheriff's offices of Placer County were notified Tuesday of the disappearance of Jack Pirtle, caretaker of the Oakland Ski Lodge. It was determined that his disappearance was in no way connected with the search being made for Grant E. Cox, Sheriff James Kennison of Placer County is in charge of the hunt for Pirtle, since the lodge is in Placer County. Tom Dolley, Truckee constable, is aiding in the search for the missing man.

SCADDEN ASSESSING IN GRASS VALLEY FOR TWO WEEKS

GRASS VALLEY: Philip Scadden, county assessor, this morning opened offices in the firemen's headquarters in the city hall and for two weeks will assess Grass Valley real property and unsecured personal property and collect the taxes thereon.

Holders of real and personal property are asked to call and sign their assessment slips this week and next.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN HONOR STATE PRESIDENT

NEVADA CITY: Members of the Nevada County Branch of the Association of University Women on Tuesday night honored the state president, Mrs. George Graves with a banquet in the National Hotel.

Mrs. Leon Sanford, chairman of the committee on creative arts, was in charge of the program. Guests were seated at tables banked with blooming manzanita branches with matching pink candles. Miss Barbara Beall of Grass Valley played several selections on the piano. and directed singing by a group of Grass Valley high school students.

Mrs. Harold George of Grass Valley gave an interesting address on flower arrangements, illustrating her remarks with arrangements of early spring blossoms.

Mrs. Graves gave a short description of the work being done by the national organization.

PORTIA WHITE

GRASS VALLEY: Portia White, brilliant Canadian contralto, will appear at the Veterans Memorial Building in Grass Valley next Friday evening, March 7 at 8 p. m. in the final performance of a series of four concerts sponsored by the Twin Cities Community Concert Association.

Miss White, the daughter of a Baptist minister, is the first Canadian singer to be sponsored officially by her native province, Halifax. Enthusiastic leading citizens created a "Portia White Fund" to enable her to pursue studies and further her career when she was but a girl. Recently the New York Sun acclaimed her debut there as "brilliant" Miss White is the possessor of a wonderfully rich voice — the finest to reach New York since Marian Anderson, with whom comparisons are inevitable, said the New York Times.

Phillip Bradley, President of Twin Cities Community Association, states, "I know Nevada County music lovers will want to accord the same splendid reception as given Messrs. Cullman, Sebastian and the Bary Ensemble. Miss White promises to be a great treat."

The president of the music organization also wishes to express his appreciation to all "who worked to the success of the organization, this our first year. It has been a great year and full credit should be accorded to the workers who sold memberships, arranged for the concerts and in general labored that good music might be brought to our county."

SEARCH FOR LOST SKIER CEASES; MAY HAVE PERISHED IN AVALANCHE

NEVADA CITY: Chances of finding skier Grant E. Cox, 25, Sacramento Junior College student, alive appeared dim today. Yesterday Ranger Max Williamson, who organized search operations was following a last clue, tracks between Ice Lake and Norden. Failing this venture, Williamson was inclined to subscribe to the theory that the young veteran of Burma jungle warfare had perished under an avalanche in the icy snows of the Sierras.

Tuesday the Army entered the search for Cox, who disappeared Sunday while on a skiing party with fellow members of the Junior College Ski Club. As the ground search by parties of skiers was intensified, a 2-motored AT-6 made a screening flight of the area despite the handicap of fallen snow.

Wednesday four planes belonging to the arm's air rescue corps criss-crossed the entire territory.. Despite clear skies, and maximum visibility no sign of the missing skier was discovered. Under Ranger Williamson's direction, a searching party of 25 expert skiers probed the area far beyond Ice Lakes into the Cedars along the North Fork of the Yuba River. A careful watch for even a wisp of smoke was kept with out result. Searchers hoped that Cox if aliv, might have lighted a signal campfire..

Ranger Williamson prepared to abandon the search for Cox today on the theory that even if Cox had survived an initial mishap, four days of cold and exposure would have been fatal.

Associates of the lost skier called attention to the "cornices" of overhanging snow on the steep sides of the promotories in that area. Cox might very likely, they thought, have broken down one of these edges and fallen to injury or death..

Cox was lost at 5 p. m. Sunday night when he parted with companions after a days skiing. His friends returned from the top of the Sugar Bowl ski lift on the well known One Mile "meadow" run to the lodge. Cox said he would go back alone, via the steeper more dangerous "canyon" run.

Ranger Williamson and members of the Sugar Bowl Ski Patrol expressed the fear that the former Merrill's Marauder trooper may have fallen from the ridge between Mount Disney and Mount Lincoln, at the beginning of the "canyon."

Four Hamilton Field planes, two AT-6s and two C-47s joined the hunt during Wednesday, but reported no success.

In the ground search about 20 veteran mountaineers equipped with skis split into two groups.

One, led by Forest Ranger Max Williamson, went to Ice Lakes, picked up on M-7 Arm type snow vehicle and searched the road from there to Cedars, about five miles south of Mount Disney.

This party concentrated on the area where Constable Harry Johansen discovered faint tracks..

Because of snow fall since the tracks were made, Johansen was unable to tell whether they were human or possibl those of a bear..

The second group of searchers followed Onion creek to where it flows into the North Fork of the American River.

It was considered possible that Cox had gone off the south side of Mount Disney intending to swing left and back into Sugar Bowl, but became confused in the storm and went the other way, losing himself in the tremendous reaches of American Royal Gorge.

The gorge is a vast deep cut be-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

SMASHES INTO PARKED AUTO HELD ON DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

NEVADA CITY: Walter Judd, cowboy dance band leader, faces drunken driving charges this morning in the court of Police Judge Miles D. Coughlin. Judd's arraignment is a result of the collision at 9:22 P. M. last night of his black 1935 Ford V-8 business coupe with the parked Oldsmobile sedan of Lester Orzalli. The crash occurred near the Capt. Stanley Halls residence at 514 Nevada Street. Orzalli, who was inside a friend's house playing cards at the time of the accident, swore out the complaint.

Passengers in Judd's car were his wife, and Mrs. Luella Williams, who received scalp and forehead cuts. Mrs. Williams, bleeding profusely, hysterical, and her clothing soaked with blood, was attended by Dr. W. W. Reed, who arrived on the scene a few minutes after the smash-up.

Judd and his wife, were taken in custody by Officer Clarence Martz, brought to Police headquarters where Martz and Chief of Police Max Solaro questioned them.

Judd was held in jail overnight for arraignment this morning.

Orzalli's car was parked on the right hand side of Nevada Street, well off the road. The rear end of his car was badly smashed, as was the front end, which was jammed into a big tree in front of which it had been parked. There was little traffic on Nevada Street after 9 P. M. The street at that section is about 40 feet wide, and it is estimated that Judd had at least 30 feet in which to pass Orzalli's parked car.

Despite the damage to both cars, which included the smashing of all of the glass in Judd's Ford, it was estimated that his car was traveling between 25 and 35 miles per hour. The loud crash which occurred brought residents from all over Aristocracy Hill to survey the damage.

COMEDY REIGNS AS ROTARIANS BEAT LIONS

NEVADA CITY: The Rotarians laced the Lions Tuesday night in a hilarious evening of basketball at the high school gymnasium. After a fast and furious game for the benefit of the Red Cross Fund drive., the score stood Rotary 23, Lions 13

In the 7 p. m. preliminary game, Marvin Haddy's inter-city league team beat the Antlers in a close game: score 29-25.

At half time Rotarians and Lions put on a comedy game, in ridiculous clown-like costumes. Mrs. Edwin Stephens made many of the comic costumes for the Lions. The breathless battle ended with both quintets scoreless.

Those playing for the Rotary included the following with the points made indicated in parentheses: Ives, Tamblyn (5), Robinson, Ellis, Franz (10), Brock (8), Beist.

Lions: Kerrin (4), Thomas, French (4), Percy (1), Mullis, Clayton, Gordon, Kennedy, Wright, McDonald (4).

Referees were George Abbott and Hobart L. Childers..

CORRECTION

Through a typographical error in the heading of an article by H. P. Davis, Monday's issue of the Nugget, the population of the state in 1848 was given as 1,504. The figure should have been 15,000 as eported in the body of the article..

SNELL, ESTERLY, GARRISON DISCUSS UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING AT LIONS MEETING

NEVADA CITY: Judge James S. Snell, William W. Esterly, and Fred Charles Garrison led an open forum discussion last night at the regular meeting of the Lions Club at the Deer Creek Inn. Topic was the need for universal military training in particular and preparedness in general.

Judge Snell gave a historical background of America's lack of preparedness for previous wars. Declaring himself violently opposed to war, he stated that with the world in its present turbulent state, complete preparedness was the sensible course for the United States.

Esterly, introduced as program director by impromptu program chairman C. K. Heffren, Grass Valley Lion, started the discussion and acted as mediator. He got a big hand when he ended his talk on a light note with a definition of a dime—a dollar with the taxes taken out.

Various viewpoints of overseas veterans were described by V. F. W. Commander Fred Garrison,, who said that universal military training had been the prime topic at Monday night's Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting.

Robert T. Ingram, president of the Grass Valley Lions Club, acting in behalf of his organization, presented the Nevada City club with a large, highly-burnished brass bell and a hardwood mallet.

DAN STEWART'S FENCE WRECKED; SEEKS DRIVER

GRASS VALLEY: Dan Stewart, former P. G. and E. superintendent, has posted a reward for infomation leading to arrest of the hit and run driver who smashed into his fence on Neal Street Saturday night, reversed his transmission and speeded away, as the neighbors began to gather.

The car plunged into the ence was tangent off High Street and haevily damaged a considerable section of it.

ROTARY

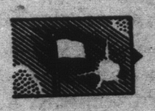
NEVADA CITY: Mel Johns, Boy Scout field executive for the Tahoe Area Council is to be guest speaker today at the regular noon meeting of the Rotary Club.

Johns, who has headquarters in Grass Valley, will show moving pictures of the activities of cub scout packs.

ALMANAC

Who drives fat oxen should himself be fat.

MARCH



5—Boston massacre, 1770.

8—Cologne falls to U. S. troops, 1945.

7—Luther Burbank, born, 1849.

9—"Congress" and "Cumberland" sunk by "Merrimac," 1862.

9—Americus Vespuctius, born, 1451.

10—Mexicon treaty ratified, 1848.

11—U.S. Congress established navy, 1794.

Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget

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THE RED CROSS

March is Red Cross month. It is the month in which this great organization seeks to raise $60 million, the minimum amount necessary to carry on its work of relief and assistance to those in need both here and abroad.

Although the war has been over for a year and a half the aftermath of war—privation, hunger and disease—must be dealt with. In this humanitarian work the Red Cross has been unceasingly active.

There is also much to be done to help maintain the morale of Amrican troops serving abroad, to help veterans and their families here at home.

Every American should feel it his personal responsib ility to see to it that the Red Cross quota is attained. As in years past here in the west the large donations from business concerns such as the $53.000 by Standard Oil for its western area, the $45.000 by Bank of America for California, the $65,000 bv Pacific Telephone for the Pacific Coast states will greatly help. But large doations must be backed up by the contributions of millions of citizens all over the nation if the goal is to be reached.

The American people have never let the Red Cross down. They will not—they dare not—do so now. The need for the help which the Red Cross provides is too great to be left uncared for by lack of adequate funds.

The Red Cross is your organization, your opportunity to aid American servicemen, veterans and their families who need assistance, your means of extending a helping hand to the hungry and homeless in war ravaged lands.

Back your organization to the limit. Give today.—Contributed.

BROAD STREET

By Harley M. Leete, Jr.

Newest outdoor sport in Nevada City: Looking for a parking meter with the most unexpired time on the green minute indicator. If you've got a sharp eye and plenty of time, you can park all day on other people's meters for absolutely nothing.

George Hallock certainly got a lot of publicity on his recent gold statement. Hallock, in a talk before the hydraulic mining association, said that less than 200 million dollars of our gold supply remained in the valuts at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The editor of the Auburn Journal, interested in that statement, got in correspondence with various legislators.

He came out of his investigation with three conclusions. There is actually less than two hundred billion dollars in gold in the United States Treasury general fund. Gold sells on the foreign market for as high as 70 dollars per ounce. We have around 20 billion dollars in gold reserve to cover various commitments.

A friend of the Nugget gives me the following hot flash: A story which goes as follows is circulating madly about town. Uranium has been found in Nevada County. The man who found has been contaceed by the federal government. However, the set-up that the government proposed to said uranium-finder is most unattractive. Namely, they want to ge the uranium without giving anything for it. Our hypothetical friend with the possible uranium, says NO. The uranium in question was supposed to have been considered before the war for ceramics purposes. There it is, a perfectly wild rumor. Take it or leave it.

While we're on the topic of rumors, how does $165 per ton sound to you for two local men to be taking out of rock near town here, while sinking a shaft? The ledge, it is said, is only 14 inches wide, but mighty good while it lasts. We're going to check that one.

Old timers say that this beautiful spring weather, providing it continues through February without a break, will last right through until summer. However, if it breaks before the end of the month, beware of a tough winter. And if it doesn't, beware of a mighty tough summer for the forest service and other fire-fighting outfits.

Question of the week: What personable and popular young man about town was presented Tuesday night with a real, live and quacking duck at a big social function of the American Legion? Said gentleman, whose middle name could be, but isn't, Carlos, is honor-bound to maintain the duck in luxury in his downtown apartment until he proselytes a new member for the Legion. Snapper: Our friend is an official of the VFW, competing vets outfit. Headline: LEGION GIVES V. F. W. THE BIRD.

Construction is underway on nearly $37,000,000 in contract awards for new Veterans Administration hospitals or or addtions to existing hospitals.

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Sometimes the mistake of cheap and sub-standard house wiring is more quickly felt than seen. And its faults are as striking as a blow on the head.

In a good, modern house wiring job a lot of thought should be given to how you and your family are going to use that house for your comfort, convenience and safety. This forethought helps avoid dark halls, closets and stairways, dipping lights from overloaded circuits or the stringing of long, unsightly cords.

When you build or remodel, check these five important elements in good and adequate wiring:

1. enough outlets for lamps and appliances,
2. proper placement of outlets.
3. enough switches.
4. adequate wire size (at least No. 12 size).
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Write in or come in to any P. G. and E. office for details on "Certified Adequate Wiring" and get your copy of the 16-page booklet—"Electricity in Your Home Plans."

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Prices $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, tax included

ACCIDENTALLY YOURS — MARCH 15
Starring the delightful, perennially popular Billie Burke in her most enchanting role. Grant Mitchell, of stage and screen fame, will appear opposite Miss Burke in Pauline Williams' hilarious comedy.
Sacramento College Auditorium
Prices $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 tax included.

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC — MARCH 23
Hollywood Bowl's Symphonies Under the Stars come to Sacramento in the form of the Los Angeles Philharmonic under the leadership of Alfred Waltstein of concert and radio fame. With Sascha Jacobson, nationally known concert violinist, as guest artist!
Memorial Auditorium
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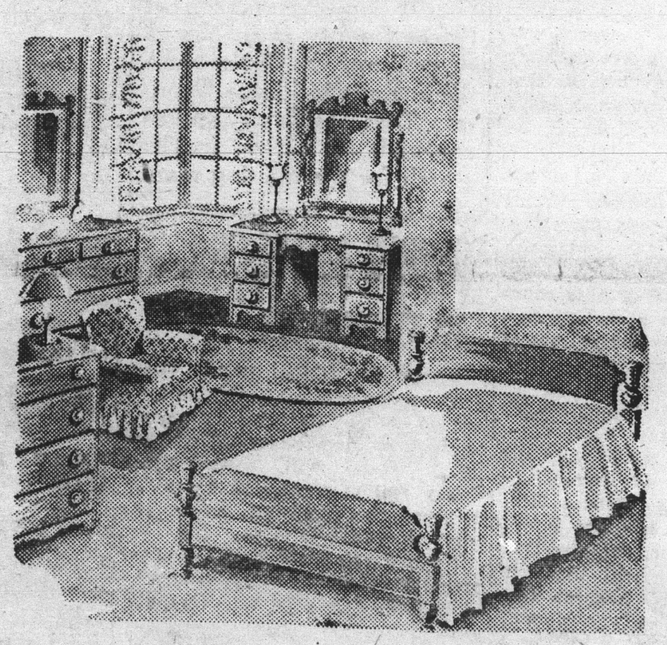

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RESEARCH WORK IS IMPORTANT TO FARMERS

By Ralph H. Taylor

It is no exaggeration to say that one of the important reasons for the growth of American business and industry to its present proportions is the willingness of management to spend money for research and experimentation.

Today the budget of every large company contains a sizeable appropriation to finance inquiry into new fields of operation, new techniques, processes or methods. Suh appropriations are cononplace and they are made for reasons quite as tangible as the setting aside of funds for, say, plant depreciation, ,ad debts or insurance..

No industrial or commercial institution can afford to neglect or ignore the possibilities for expansion through research and hope to remain abreast of its competitors.

The same economic truths apply to agriculture, possibly even with greater force and effect. Without research and experimentation the agricultural industry would soon slip back into the horse and plow days and be incapable of discharging its responsibility to feed the nation.

But, because of the dispersed nature of agricultural activity among millions of individuals, the farmer himself cannot carry on research in the same manner as big industrial enterprises commonly undertake it in their respective fields..

Public recognition of the farmers limited individual capacity for research has for years made it possible to obtain congressional and legislative appropriations to finance expert state and federal programs that have paid off in tremendous benefits to the state and nation.

Before the recent legislative recess two bills were introduced by State Senator Hatfield in which all California farmers have an important stake. SB 285 calls for an appropriation of $5,000,000 to finance the continuation of agricultural research work, principally at the College of Agriculture at Davis. SB 298 would constituted as permanent group an agricultural research study committee with power of sppervision over the research program.

The study committee was originally authorized by the 1945 legislature and has served with distinction. Its report to Governor Warren submitted last November by Albert J. Thille chairman is an exhaustive document which California farmers can read with profit. Copies of the 87 page report, printed by the State Printing Office, may be obtained by writing to the governor's office at Sacramento).

Senator Hatfield's proposed $5,000,000 appropriation for research work will scarcely be opposed in the legislature, since the real value of the activities carried on at the College of Agriculture are too well known to permit any question as to the justification for the expenditure.

Without passing on the merits of the second proposal—to create a permanent agricultural research study committee with power to direct the research program—it is fair to note that criticism has been voiced in some quarters. That criticism makes the point that, under another administration the high caliber of appointees to the committee might be sacrificed to political expediency, with consequent political control of the direction research should take.

Another element of criticism involves the question of whether committee authority should take precedence over independence in research, as now practiced.

Certainly it cannot be denied that the present method or consultation between the research staff of the College of Agriclture and farm leaders has developed harmonious and mutually beneficial relations. The college has welcomed suggestions and recommendations from farm groups, and for ears a spirit of good will has marked these consultations.

As a matter of historical fact—and also as a matter of pardonable pride—the agricultural council of California can claim credit for having initiated the program of consultation between researchers and farmers 26 years ago.

It would be impossible to find a more appropriate expression of the usefulness of agricultural research than that appearing in the study committee's report. The committee wrote that research will benefit the entire economy of the state in the form of improved levels of living for farm families more abundant supplies of nutritious food for consumers, increased employment in agricultural processing and distributing industries, and increased activities for all segments of business.

At the present time the college of agriculture is engaged in 36 fields of research endeavor, embracing more than 830 separate studits. Over 170 additional research studies require immediate attention according to the college and it is to the farmers' interest and the public's, that these new endeavors are launched as quickly as possible.

The professional dtgree of Master of Forestry is now offered by the new School of Forestry on the Berkeley campus on the University of California..

The problem of "smog" is approximately 300 years old, as two books in the University of California's William Andrews Clark Library indicate.

Thirty of the eighty congresses have been controlled by an anti-administration party.

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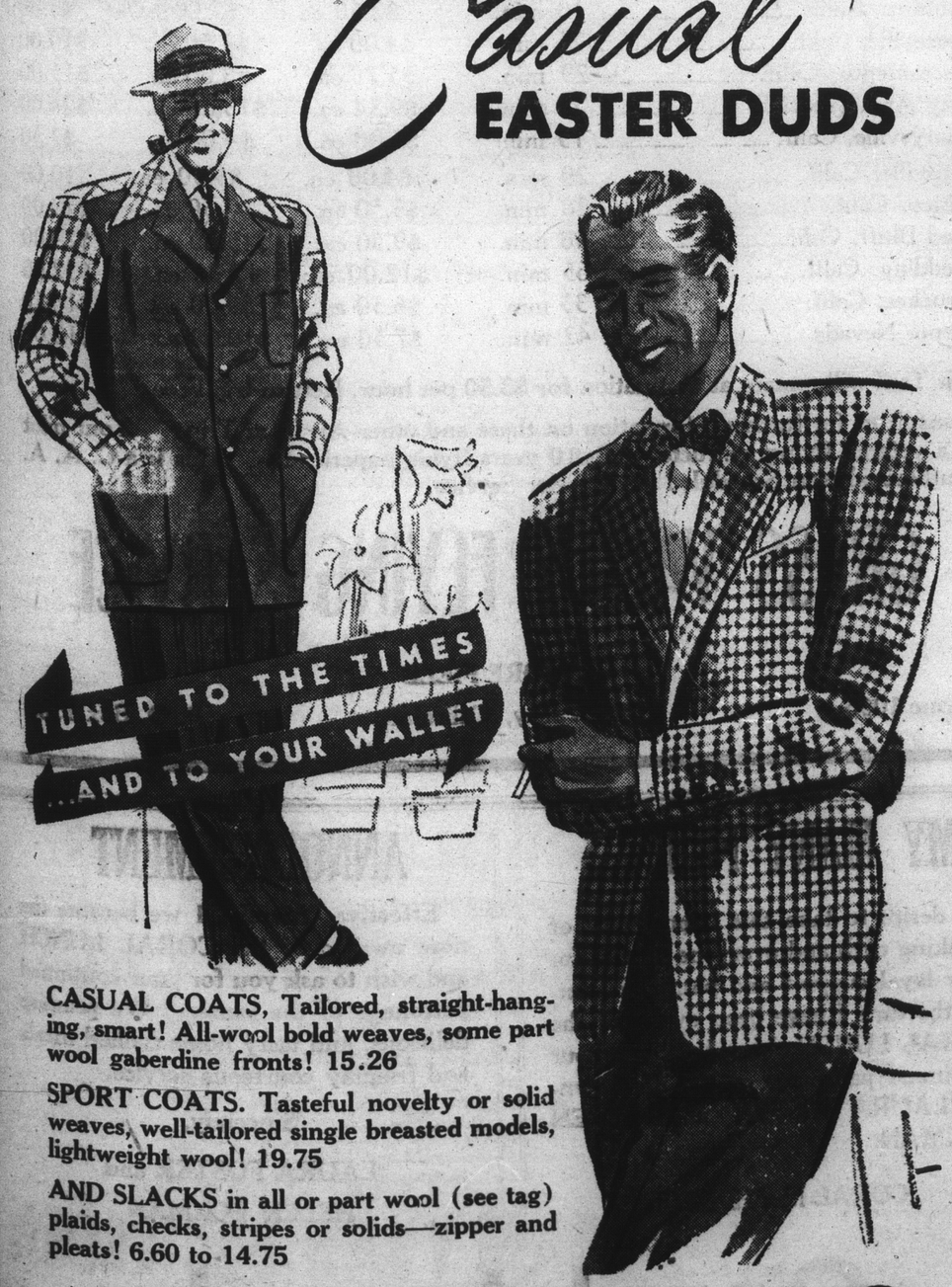

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"...I do not believe any business, particularly in a growing State like California, can intelligently make a budget th... ars in advance. Neither can the Legislature, in... ntly and fairly, appropriate money more than two years in advance."

GOVERNOR EARL WARREN*
October 8, 1946

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BUT..

It isn't necessary to increase the State gasoline tax NOW to accomplish this program.

All major improvements in California highways for the next four years, including the next fiscal year, can be financed out of available revenues and still leave a surplus in the State Treasury. This has been shown by figures furnished by competent highway engineers.

The advocates of an immediate increase in the State gasoline tax base their arguments on a *14-YEAR STATE HIGHWAY PROGRAM.*

No one can intelligently predict a State's needs that far in advance (see press statement above).

So, before the State increases the gas tax—thereby stockpiling additional millions of YOUR MONEY—we believe that the State should show *you* that a specific need for *your money* exists NOW.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW.

Right now the California Legislature is considering this increase.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

Write NOW to your Assemblyman and Senator telling them you want to know more about the need for your money before your gas tax is increased!

A penny postcard will do it. Do it *now*, while you're thinking about it!

* Statement accredited to Governor Warren in the press of October 9, 1946, supporting annual sessions of the Legislature.

Western Oil and Gas Association

SLIMNESS

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DRINK MILK

for Slimming Diets

"Whole milk, taken internally, is a wonderful beauty treatment." This is the opinion of a leading health authority who puts "3 or 4 glasses of milk" at the very top of the "Daily Must List" of foods for reducing.

FREE BOOKLET

Write for free copy of "Down the Scale," with its "Introduction to Slenderness" by a famous doctor—and proved reducing diets.

ADDRESS

CALIFORNIA DAIRY INDUSTRY ADVISORY BOARD
Room 805, 1095 Market Street,
San Francisco 3

CALIFORNIA DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR LIFE

Veterans' News

Thousands of Northern California veterans who have dropped their national service life insurance now have another opportunity to reinstate without a physical examination. Congress and President Truman granted that opportunity last week when legislation was passed extending to August 1, 1947 the veteran's privilege of signing a comparative health statement to reinstate his NSLI.

A comparative health statement is simply a statement by the veteran that his health is as good as when his policy lapsed.

In addition to the health statement, all that a veteran must do to regain his NSLI is to pay one back premium and one current premium —two monthly premiums altogether.

A veteran may reinstate the full amount of the insurance he allowed to lapse, or he may reinstate only a part. If he wants to carry more insurance than he had when his policy lapsed, he must first reinstate his original policy and then apply for an additional amount. In no case, however can a veteran carry more than $10,000 of NSLI and if less the amount must be a multiple of $500.

VA is not putting pressure on veterans to reinstate, but the agency believes it vitally important to every veteran and his dependents that these things ge known about.

1. NSLI carries more advantages than any other insurance because the federal government considers such advantages part o the nation's obligation to veterans.

2. NSLI carries the lowest premium of an insurance because the government absorbs administrative expenses.

3. NSLI can be purchased only by veterans: it is the veterans finest asset from service.

Other new, improved features of NSLI will be discussed in following veterans columns. In the meantime, veterans can get information and individual counseling from any VA office. When premiums are mailed to VA, they should be properly indentied and sent to the Insurance Collections Division, 180 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Q: I want to change the beneficiary on my national service life insurance, but I don't want the old beneficiary to know about it. Can I do this?

A: Yes: A veteran may change his NSLI beneficiary or beneficiaries at any time without their knowledge or consent.

Q: Is there any way that I can get veterans administration to deduct my NSLI monthly premium from the disability compensation check that is sent to me each month?

A: Yes. You should fill out the required form at any VA contact office, authorizing VA to make the deduction from your check.

In recorded history no woman ever has set foot on the great continent of Antartica.

Fossil remains of prehistoric elephants have been found in Ireland.

LABOR POLICY CONSIDERED BY LOCAL CHAMBER

NOTE: At the last meeting of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, the Grass Valley chamber's statement of labor relations policy was brought up for discussion. The letter printed below was sent out by Secretary H. F. Sofge, to all members of the Chamber.)

To the Members of The
Nevada City Chamber of Commerce:

The following Statement of Policy has been adopted by the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce. It was presented to our members at the last meeting by the Grass Valley Chamber and action was postponed until our next meeting. To enable all our members to understand this proposal your Secretary was instructed to send a copy to each member prior to the next meeting. Here it is:

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, in accord with the United States Chamber of Commerce, believes in the principles of collective bargaining and that every worker should have the opportunity to better his situation and be recompensed on the basis of merit.

We believe that Organized Labor should be protected in its rights by laws which equally protect other citizens organized or un-organiged. We believe in equality of all citizens before law. We believe in union responsibility for its acts just as we believe in the same responsibility for the employer.

We are opposed to violence, intimidation or coercion methods on the part of labor or management. The public interest demands the outlawing of mass picketing and cercion in connection with labor disputes.

We believe that individuals should be free to join or not to join labor organizations.

We believe that equitable administration of labor laws, combined with a spirit of mutual understanding and fair play would correct some of the present difficulties in the field of labor relations.

Interruptions to the production of goods and to the performance of services by strikes, boycotts, or other labor interference with operations arising out of jurisdictional disputes should be eliminated.

Closed shop provisions in collective bargaining union contracts should not be sanctioned.

Sympathetic strikes and secondary boycotts practiced by labor organizations against employers against whom no grievances are held should be made illegal..

All trades and commerce should be protected b appropriate general and state laws against unfair labor practices, such as violence, threats, coercion or intimidation from any source.

The following paragraph is germane to the above, so it is included:

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce urges the Union authorities to reconsider action taken against the Valley Grill, suggesting that the picket line be withdrawn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder Street and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

Man, is the subject of the Christian Science lesson sermon for Sunday, March 9, with the golden text from Romans: As many are led by the spirit of God they are the sons of God, 8:14:

Included in the sermon are these citations:

Micah. He hath shewed thee, O man what is good and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God. 6.8.

Science and Health with key to the scriptures, by Mar Baker Eddy. Dost thou love the Lord thy God with all thy headt and with all thy soul and with all thy mind? This is the El Dorado of Christianity. It involves the science of life and recognizes only the divine control of spirit in which soul is our master and material sense and human will have no place. p. 9..

Until 1860, Nevada was a part of the territory of Utah.

Zion Canyon in Zion national park is 1500 to 2500 deep.

CAMPTONVILLE NEWS

By MRS. J. D. RITTENHOUSE

Mrs. Ida Mae Clark was taken to the hospital in Grass Valley last week with a heavy chest old. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams, with whom she makes her home in Camptonville, reports that her condition is improving..

Camptonville school reopened again Monday in spite of some snow and very wet weather, School has been closed since before Christmas due to the bad weather, which is arriving later than usual this year..

Mrs. James D. Rittenhouse was hostess to a home demonstration, February 27 on 'one dish meals" conducted by Miss Tunia Vandenbout County Home Demonstrator from Marysville.

Camptonville ladoes are invited to attend the next meeting, subject of which will be "Color in the Hom" to be held next month at the Rittenhouse home. This topic was chosen as of particular interest at this season of the year.. The next meeting will be the second Friday in March, at 10:30 a. m. and will include a pot luck luncheon. The meeting will adjourn early due to a previous engagement Miss Vandenbout made..

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams entertained the Nelson Stone family for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs.. Nelson Stone and family drove to San Francisco last week end to visit Lt. Col. Harold C. Booth of the Hawaiian Islands. He is expected to come to Camptonville for a futher visit with the Stones this week, before his return to the islands..

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cratty of Napa and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tilly of Indian Flat were visitors at the Nelson Stone home Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Jackson returned to Camptonville after a week in Chico visiting her three sons and auditing in Chico schools.

Mrs. Brown was hostess at the Ladies Aid meeting held last week. Members of the Aid are very busy on sewing propects in preparation for future bazaars.

Under the guise of a mending bee friends of Mrs. Brown gave her a surprise birthday party Wednesday at the Nelson Stone home. Mrs.. Brown received many useful and beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served.

The Camptonville quartette, under the leadership of Al Molen has swollen to an octette, which is busy preparing special music for Easter. New members of the octette are: Mrs. Clarence Hansen, Mrs. Tivey Brown, Mr. Arthur Hines and Mrs. H. D. Rittenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hines and family are visiting Mr. Hine's brother in Sacramento. They expect to return this week.

The US Navy has characterized wool as the fiber most essential to man's comfort and health.

California has 117,456 miles of roads..

John C. Fremont was named governor of California January 17, 1874.

Rural free delivery service was started in the United States in 1897.

Words of the Wise

Prayer is the peace of our spirit, the stillness of our thoughts, the rest of our cares, and the calm of our tempest.
—(Jeremy Taylor)

Household Hint

If a leak occurs in a visible section of your piping, a piece of inner tubing from an old tire or a strip of leather should be fastened around the leak, with a sheet metal collar over it to hold it in place. The metal can be attached with metal quilting clamps. Of course this is only a temporary mend.

Mount McKinley national park in Alaska contains 2645 square miles.

Sunlight can penetrate the ocean to a maximum depth of 580 feet..

Topogaphic mapping was first started in California in 1882.

For A Good DINNER

UNION HOTEL RESTAURANT

SEA FOOD SPECIALS EXTRAORDINARY

STEAKS

OPEN 6 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. DAILY
SUNDAYS FROM 9 A. M.
We Specialize in Banquets and Dinner Parties
120 Main St. Phone NC 145
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Don's Fixit

203 Main Street
Telephone 449
NEVADA CITY

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BIGGEST SELECTION IN TOWN

From little red 7½ watters to Great Big 3-way 100-200-300 watters.

Complete selection of — FLUORESCENTS and of VERDA-RAY no-glare lamps

DURBIN AND PANTER

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Nevada City

MONEY!

IF YOU NEED MONEY TO IMPROVE YOUR HOME SEE US—We finance all cost including labor. Add that room or Remodel, Repair, Redecorate.

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36 months to pay. Payments as low as $5.27 per month.

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305 Broad Street, Telephone Nevada City 36

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

OUR CHOICE LIQUORS represent the very finest in selection, in quality and moderate price. Shop at the GOLD PAN—its right on the corner — and handy!

GOLD PAN LIQUOR STORE

PAULINE AND JOHNNIE ZUGNONI

Corner Main and Auburn Street Phone 886 Grass Valley
Open Saturday Until Midnight — Open Daily 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

. . AIR TAXI . .

TRAVEL THE MODERN WAY IN OUR NEW TWO WAY RADIO EQUIPPED 4-PASSENGER STINSON VOYAGER

Daylight—weather permitting. Air Travel Prices from Gilmore Field, Grass Valley

DESTINATION	Approx. Time	GROUP PRICE 3 Persons	2 Person	1 Person
Placerville, Calif.	21 min.	$4.50 ea	$6.00 ea.	$10.50
Auburn, Calif.	10 min.	$2.50 ea	$3.00 ea.	$5.00
Roseville, Calif.	21 min.	$4.00 ea.	$5.50 ea.	$10.00
Sacramento, Calif.	29 min.	$5.75 ea.	$8.00 ea.	$15.00
Bay Area (special)	73 min	$9.34 ea.	$13.00 ea.	$24.00
Marysville, Calif.	15 min.	$3.00 ea.	$4.00 ea.	$7.50
Oroville, Calif.	20 min.	$4.00 ea.	$5.50 ea.	10.00
Chico, Calif.	28 min.	$5.50 ea.	$7.50 ea.	$14.00
Red Bluff, Calif.	48 min.	$9.50 ea.	$13.00 ea.	$24.00
Redding, Calif.	65 min.	$12.00 ea	17.00 ea.	$32.50
Truckee, Calif.	33 min.	$6.50 ea.	$9.00 ea.	$16.50
Reno, Nevada	42 min.	$7.50 ea.	$10.00 ea.	$18.00

Air Taxi will remain at destination for $3.50 per hour. Return trip Free.

Consult us for further information on these and other Air Taxi Trips. Your pilot is a veteran flying instructor with 10 years flying experience. This is a C. A. A. Authorized Non Scheduled Air Carrier Service.

GRASS VALLEY FLYING SERVICE

GILMORE FIELD

Phone 1066 Grass Valley, California P. O. Box 1109

MY MANY FRIENDS

I desire to take this opportunity of thanking each and everyone of you for your loyal support and patronage during the time I have been owner of the CORAL LUNCH. May I ask for your continued patronage of the new owners, LAURA FOSTER and HELEN ECKMAN.

CORAL McPHERSON

ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective March 1 we became the new owners of the CORAL LUNCH and wish to ask you for your continued patronage of the same. We promise delicious, and tasty home-cooked meals and friendly courteous service.

Sincerely,

LAURA FOSTER and
HELEN ECKMAN

Coral Lunch

Commercial Street Nevada City Breakfast, Lunches, Dinners

LEGIONNAIRES ENJOY BIG TURKEY DINNER

GRASS VALLEY: A record attendance enjoyed a roast turkey dinner Tuesday when a past commander's event was held. Past Commander Oscar Shamberger,, assisted by William Carey planned and prepared the banquet.

After dinner, Past Commander Ed R. Burtner took charge as chairman of the initiatory team which initiated 38 new members. Lee Sonnenberk, 6th District Commander spoke on the Legion's position and purpose.

The post now has 340 of a 427 quota of members.

An invitation from the Legion Auxiliary was received. All members and their families are invited to a potluck dinner given b the Auxiliary Wednesday evening, March 12, at 6:30 p. m.

Edward Tinloy Engaged To Edward Yun

GRASS VALLEY: The engagement of Miss Alice Tinloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tinloy, to Edward Yun, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Fong,, owners of the Hills Flat Market, was announced Sunday at a dinner of the two families.

The bride elect is graduated from the Pasadena Junior College and is now a student in the University of California. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Tau and Sigmna Beta Phi honor sororities.

Yun recently graduated from the University of California. He served nearly three years in the U. S. Army part of which time he was in India.

The couple plan a June wedding..

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305 Broad Street
Telephone 36

NEVADA CITY LONG AGO

FLOY MARGARET REYNOLDS

20 YEARS AGO

At the close of the business session of Neva Rebekah lodge, the members joined in playing cards. Preceding the card games Antha E. Locklin offered a piano solo. Lottie E.. Eden gave a recitation and Mrs. Gove Celio rendered a vocal solo. Mrs. Maud Hays acted as accompanist. Mabel Sandow received the lady's first prize for whist, Hugh Clendenin won the gentleman's first prize, and Mrs. Clendenin and Clinton Beightol won the lady's and gentleman's consolation prizes.

M. M. Coughlin of this city was on a business trip to Moore's Flat to look after some of his mining properties.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen and their son Dahl and Chester Peterson were in town from North Bloomfield to see The Gorilla Hunt at the Nevada Theatre.

Rep. and Mrs. Harry Englebright were returning from Washington by way of the Panama Canal on an army transport..

Grass Valley was considered quite metropolitan with its boulevard stop signs. Meanwhile Nevada City was getting along without a traffic ordinance of any kind.

Six members of the Order of De Molay who had reached their twenty first birthday were honored at a public majority service at Grass Valley. Elmer Stephens, master counsellor of the chapter, presided.

50 YEARS AGO

The members of Ponemah Council Degree of Pocahontas, and Wyoming Trige of Red Men held a banquet at the Union Hotel in honor of Mrs. F. E. Bishop, K. of R., who was leaving to bake her home in San Francisco.. Following the banquet the following members participated in a program of solos, duets, recitations and toasts, Misses Lena and Lottie Locklin, Harry Odgers, Miss Annie Ninnis, Miss Bessie Stevens, Emma Sims, Mrs. L. Lubeck, Miss Tillie Verge, Mrs. Schwartz, Messrs. Clutter and Snell and Mrs. J. W. Britland.

The following pupils were elected class officers in Miss Goyne's grammar school: Josie Durst, president; Nettie Watson, vice president; Leslie Towle, secretary; Julian Wright, treasurer.

The Champion Whist Club was entertained by Mrs. W. J. Britland at her home. First prizes were won by W. B. Celio and Mrs. Thos. Mitchell the seconds by Thomas Mitchell and Mrs. G. W. Durst and the boobies by G. W. Durst and Mrs. George Grissel.

A protest meeting was held by Eagle Hose, Company a juvenile company of much ability and recogdition formed years earlier by a number of small boys with abitions to become fire fighters with the old companies after they had reached the proper age. The protest was due to their not being invited to a complimentary banquet given Nevada Hose Co. No. 1 and Pennsylvania Engine Co. No. 2 by Rector Bros. at the National Hotel. On a former occasion the juveniles had been invited to attend a program and banquet along with the older firemen and had helped themselves to beer and liquor and were roaring drunk before anyone noticed what was going on. That little occurrence put an end to any further invitations for the young fire company to further collations..

75 YEARS AGO

Reese and Depew struck rich ground at Randolph Flat near Rough and Ready in the form of a streak of decomposed quartz rich in gold. Within an hour after the discover they were able to take out sixteen ounces of gold at $18 an ounce.

The Superintendent of the North Star Mine at Grass Valley called a one day strike of the mine workers because of the use of giant powder.

I. G. Rolfe and Josiah Rogers of this city received a patent for their process of distillation of brandy from manzanita berries.

PERSONALS

NEVADA CITY: Mr. and Mrs. George R. Crosby, recently married. have returned from their honeymoon at Richardson's Springs..

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bickel spent last week end in Reno, visiting old school friends.

Mrs. Gertrude S. English has returned from three weeks in San Francisco where she visittd her son's family.

Edward Jacobs is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bickel of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strach Jr. of Alameda are enjoying a two months' vacation in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willard and son Michael, of Vallejo, visited friends here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Jacob has as guests her two sisters, Mrs.. Morris Newman and Edward Strausse, both of Chicago..

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krasevac have returned from their honeymoon in Santa Monica and other Southern Clifornia points and are domiciled for a few days at their home on East Broad Street. They will leave tomorrow for San Francisco but expect to return to make their home here in April.

Herbert and Henry Paine of Nor. Bloomfield were visitors in Nevada City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ambler are spending a fortnight in San Francisco..

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YUBA

In the Matter of ANNE CECILLIA MOORE, A person who should be declared free from the custody and control of he parents.

CITATION TO SHOW CAUSE WHY CHILD SHOULD NOT BE FREED FROM CUSTODY AND CONTROL OF PARENTS.

The People of the State of California to Howard Crocker and Evelyn Moore Crocker, Greeting:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby cited to be and appear in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, at the courtroom thereof, at the courthouse in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, on Friday, the 16th day of May, 1947, at 2 o'clock P. M., of that day, then and there to show cause if any you have why Anne Cecilia Moore should not be by this court declared free from the custody and control of her parents, and for failure to attend as hereinabove required you will be deemed guilty of a contempt of court.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 20th day of February, 1947.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Feb .27, Mar. 6, 13, 20.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Definition of Our Town

Somebody defined our town just the other day as "A place where the people talk about you behind your back, and come to wait on you when you're sick."

I've got to admit there's something to it. A lot of our folks are inclined to be pretty outspoken and quick to criticize . . . even about little things, like a woman's hat, or a man's preference for a glass of beer, or the color of Cy Hartman's new barn.

But when anyone's in trouble, those differences and points of criticism are forgotten . . . and folks become neighborly and helpful, like they really are.

From where I sit, criticism never did much harm to anybody, so long as folks don't let it guide their actions . . . so long as they respect our individual preferences, whether they apply to hats or beer. That's the way it is in our town, anyway, and I hope that it's the same in yours.

Joe Marsh

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

It's Tit for Tat

The definite, dynamic relationship which prices bear to wages and wages to prices has been dramatized effectively in recent weeks. To the average American housewife, however, who counts out carefully and apportions out even more carefully her husband's weekly pay, the relationship has been real enough all along.

To Mrs. Pennythrift, the housewife, taking her change out of the crockery pot in the cupboard to exchange it for basic family needs, the fact that prices "down" represents a real "raise" in wages is well understood. With her the basic problem is: How far will the money go? When she has to take out less change to buy a loaf of bread or bottle of milk, that's as good to her as a pay boost for her husband. And cause for jubilation.

The Mass Production Way

Henry Ford II, whose grandfather practiced so well the mechanics of good economy and who dealt fairly and well with the mass output system, recently started what may become a trend in the automobile industry. In making the first postwar price reduction on cars, Mr. Ford actually gave the equivalent of a wage boost to all Americans who buy Fords, and if other car manufacturers follow, it will mean a boost to all who buy automobiles. And as mass production of automobiles comes to peak, still lower prices will surely follow.

While labor leaders thought this a step in the right direction, some of them quickly stated that "price cutting" would have no effect upon their plans for wage drives. Neither industry nor labor look forward to extensive price cutting, particularly without greater production, nor should either expect to gain from continued wage drives—without better production. The key to the wage-price balance is: more output.

Bigger Pie

One manufacturer has advertised this balance thus: "If we want a bigger cut out of the income pie either as management or labor, the best way for all concerned is to bake a bigger pie." He continued, "You can't cut bigger pieces out of a smaller pie. You can't continue to raise wages, anywhere, out of shrinking production." That is right.

In an industrial democracy like ours, we have a high standard of living largely because our production of goods has been brought into line with the lowest possible consumer prices. Volume production, every time, means greater value to the consumer at lower prices. It also means more to those who invested the capital that bought the tools. And it means more to labor that builds the product.

Keep a Balance

These thoughts may explain why not all of labor has been willing to get behind the banner that "industry can afford a 25% general wage increase without raising prices." The American Federation of Labor has reported its findings that in 1946 an 18½c wage increase brought increases in living costs of equal amount. The balance of wages and prices is just that close in our economic structure.

Now is the time for each American to understand, along with Mrs. Pennythrift the housewife, that all of us must cooperate in order to use these fundamental economic facts to the advantage of the whole nation. We cannot hope to maintain for long this free America which we love, unless we seek long range cooperation and understanding, rather than short-sighted group advantages which in the end are destructive to all.

QUALITY LIQUORS
Are Our Specialty
You can always have a good time here
LUNCH COUNTER
OPEN TILL 2 A. M.
Spend Saturday night here
THE SUCCESS CAFE
Broad Street, Nevada City
Frank Duffy

FARM BUREAU VISIT TO DAVIS

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. William O. Hill, county home department chairman, stated yesterday that on April 8th, the education committee of the Farm Bureau Home Department in cooperation with the Division of Home Economics, will sponsor a tour of the campus at Davis Agricultural College.

The visitors enjoy a picnic luncheon in the sunken gardens and will meet members of the college faculty. Members of the hame department are especially invited to make their daughters guests on that day in order that they may be acquainted with the aducational addantages offered at Davis..

The average American consumed 200 quarts of fresh milk and cream in 1945.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting a Taxi Cab Business, in Nevada City and Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, under the fictitious name and style of YELLOW CAB COMPANY, at 309 Broad Street, Nevada City, California. That the name and address of the person interested in said business is as follows:

Willis L. Mason, 309 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 26th day of February, 1947..

WILLIS L. MASON.

State of California, County of Nevada, ss.

On this 26th day of February, 1947, before me, Frank G. Finnegan, A Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared WILLIS L. MASON, known to me to be the person described in, and whose name is subscribed to the within and foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said County, the date and year first above written.

(Seal)

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Notary Public in and for the State of California, County of Nevada.
Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20.

Phone Nevada City 36
FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Gas Range, high oven with warmer on top. Very good shape, $25. Also ornamental wood and coal stove, like new, $15. Large Oil Heater, with electric blower for circulation of heat to warm every room. The blower may also be used for a cooling system in summer, $75. WE REPAIR MACHINES. GIVE US A RING. Cottage Repair Shop, 211 Spring Street, Nevada City, Phone 666-J. 3-62tc

METAL STEPS—To make kitchen work easy, to reach those higher closets and shelves without effort. Reasonably priced. The Furniture Center, 256 South Auburn St., Grass Valley. 3-61tc

FOR SALE 1½ Ton Chevrolet Truck. Reconditioned. Stahlschmidt, Ph. 16F2 Gold Flat.

SMALL SPINET PIANO—For Sale, like new. May be seen in this vicinity. Write P. O. Box 1055 Chico, for particulars. 3-34tc

WANTED—A woman pensioner to live with a woman. All expenses paid. Phone Grass Valley 426-W, or address 325½ East Main Street, Grass Valley. 2-c4tc

FOR SALE—One all porcelain gasoline range, one rebuilt vacuum cleaner; one coal stove for heating; one oil heater. Cottage Repair Shop, 211 Spring Street, Phone 666-J. 2-242tc

WASHING MACHINES — Repaired and serviced, also all household appliances. For Sale. Oil heater with circulating fan, like new, half price. Phone 666-J. 211 Spring Street, Nevada City. tf

WANTED—Good used cars. Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash. EARL COVEY GARAGE 143 East Main Street, Grass Valley. tf

RED CROSS SERVICE, OFFICE: City Hall, Nevada City. 1:30 - 4 p. m. Six days a week. Phone Mrs. Quinn Bonebrake, 321-J. tc

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR
All types of plastering, sheetrock texturing, stucco painting.
G. E. Golvin, Box 771. McCourtney Road, Phone Grass Valley 1018 before 6 p. m.

LADY NEARLY CHOKED WHILE LYING IN BED— DUE TO STOMACH GAS

One lady said a few days ago that she used to be afraid to go to bed at night. She was swollen with stomach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this lady got KAL-O-DEX and now feels fine, bowels are regular and she can go to bed and sleep soundly..

KAL-O-DEX contains 5 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, acts on sluggish intestines and as a duretic on kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get KAL-O-DEX. Sold by all drug stores here in Nevada City.

—Adv.

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

AFTER three centuries Massachusetts has another Bradford for governor. Seems as though the family just couldn't stay out of politics.

! ! !

A Canadian suggests grasshoppers as a diet for rejuvenation. Somehow we just can't get hopped up over the idea.

! ! !

Junior, who has a tremendous yen for fireworks, now hopes to grow up to be an Army engineer so he can touch off some of those V-2 rockets.

! ! !

Some of the 1948 election campaign speeches will be televized, we're told. Pity the politician who discovers that while his speech was definitely on the beam he, himself, was completely out of focus.

! ! !

The recent mild weather was due, we read, to a warm breeze from Mexico. Zadok Dumkopf claims he distinctly noticed a slight odor of tortillas and hot tamales.

! ! !

The jet-propelled motor boat is forecast. The old putt-putt, it appears, will be replaced by the zing!-zowie!

! ! !

An old-timer no longer yearns for a return to the horse and buggy days. He'd be perfectly satisfied just to go back to the time when you could get a shiny, new automobile for one thousand bucks, everything included.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. SCOTT

A MOUNTAIN STREAM FLOWED THROUGH THE CENTER OF THE DINING ROOM OF BROOKDALE LODGE— BROOKDALE, CALIFORNIA
AZTEC INDIAN FLAPPERS OF ANCIENT MEXICO DRESSED THEIR HAIR IN MODERNISTIC STYLE, WORE HUGE EARRINGS, FANS IN THEIR HAIR, AND THEIR DRESSES CAME JUST BELOW THE KNEES
A RAM WILL ATTACK A BULL!
SCRAPS
HOW FAST DOES A MAN FALL WITH A STANDARD PARACHUTE?
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Inside WASHINGTON

Schwellenbach to Resign? CIO, AFL Frown on Him | **Soviets Are Trying to "Sell" System to American People**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Some AFL leaders look for Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach to resign his cabinet post before long.

They point out that he is "in bad" with both major union groups; his health has been poor for some time, and all of the big labor decisions are more often than not made at the White House.

Despite the pleas of Dan Tracy, former assistant secretary of labor and newly-elected president of the AFL Electrical Workers, the federation's executive council refused to invite Schwellenbach to its Chicago convention this year.

Schwellenbach

The CIO also is expected to omit Schwellenbach's name from the list of speakers at its convention. The CIO has never forgiven Schwellenbach for naming an AFL delegate to the ILO meeting after the post allegedly had been promised to the CIO.

Schwellenbach has been left out entirely in the current coal-wage case and the recent maritime strikes were handled in a large part at higher levels. Reconversion Director John R. Steelman even announced settlement of the Washington hotel strike after the labor department had worried with it for three weeks.

* * * *

● THERE IS NO FALSE MODESTY about the official attempts of the Russian government to "sell" the Soviet system to the American people.

The USSR Information Bulletin, an attractively printed and widely circulated publication distributed by the Soviet embassy in Washington, is unblushing in its aggressive presentation of the glories of Communism.

The current issue, for instance, includes such titles as these: "Soviet Democracy Is a Higher Type of Democracy"; "The Soviet System—A System of True Popular Government"; "USSR, Champion of Small Nations," and "The October Revolution Saved Civilization."

In the last-named article, credit is given the Soviet Union for saving the Allies from atom bombing—or worse—at the hands of the Nazis.

The Soviet propaganda medium reaches not only Americans who are sympathetic to Communism but many thousands of students and others who thus receive an extremely rose-colored picture of life behind the iron curtain.

Washington observers agree that it is highly unlikely that a United States publication of similar nature would have a like circulation in Russia.

* * * *

● RUMORS ABOUT Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson's ever-pending "resignation" crop up again in Washington.

Anderson, who has said repeatedly he does not want to quit, took the latest rumors up with President Truman. After his talk with the president, Anderson called in newsmen and told them bluntly that he would not quit and would not be "fired."

Furthermore, the agriculture secretary said that the president would back him up on this statement if Mr. Truman were asked about his (Anderson's) status in the cabinet.

Anderson Backed by President

Observers who know the situation have never taken the Anderson resignation rumors seriously. Particularly, they brushed aside reports that Anderson would be "fired." It is regarded as well nigh an impossibility that Mr. Truman would dismiss the man he hand-picked for the big job of war-time boss of all United States food.

A good bet: Anderson will stay as long as the Truman cabinet continues to exist—unless his health, which is not too good, makes it necessary for him voluntarily to seek resignation.

ELKS NOMINATE 1947 OFFICERS PLAN DINNER

NEVADA CITY: First nominations for officers of the 1947 term of the Nevada City Elks were made at their Thursday meeting. Additional nominations may be made at the next meeting with installation to take place at the first meeting in April. This Thursday, March 6 has been for Exalted Ruler, William Wasley of the Nevada City Post Office, Leading Knight, John Sbaffi, County Welfare Director, Robert Tamblyn, insurance broker, Lecturing Knight, Irving Long, Metropolitan Insurance representative, Secretary, Lambert Thomas, jeweler, Treasurer, Carl Rienonimus, banker, Nominated trustees are Ward Sheldon, Elden Kendrick, Jack Siegfried, and George Carter, William V. Tamblyn will continue as Tyler..

Those nominated last week were set as the evening dinner of the bowling tournament with Louis Butz as chairman. The dinner will be between 6:30 and 7 and is one of the important Thursday get togethers of the year.

The Nevada City Antlers will conduct the opening and closing ceremonies at the regular meeting of the Grass Valley Elks Wednesday night.

Motorists are reminded to look carefully before backing into or starting up from a parked position.

Mount Rainier national park in Washington was created in 1899.

Knotted woolens are much more elastic than woven woolens.

Parent Problems

Spoiled Youngsters Miss Lots Of Fun in Their Childhood

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

SOME well-to-do parents will select a housemaid with more care than the person they leave their young children with. And when the maid must combine caring for the children with cooking and general housework it's her housekeeping ability which gets first consideration, as a rule. All of which goes to show how many mothers evaluate their children's guidance, moral and spiritual welfare.

Yet there are some other mothers who select with the greatest care the person who is to be the mother-substitute, even for short periods. Accordingly they expect to pay this person proportionately well. When there are enough such mothers, helping care for other people's children will become a profession for which there will be special education and training.

Many Women Write

Many young and older women who help take care of young children write me of their experiences, their problems and successes. Often they describe young children who have been spoiled and the ways of the parents who have spoiled them. Some of these correspondents also describe their own successes. I like to read such, for I know how vastly they have achieved. Here is a sample, from a keen young woman:

"For a year and a half I took care of three children—a boy 6, a girl 3½ and a baby 3 weeks old. I had this job only evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. These children had abundant toys and clothes but were not happy. They had no training at all. The eldest would not wash or amuse himself. He was not trained to put any of his things away. The girl was the same. They did as they pleased. The mother told me she never wanted her children to have to do anything.

"When I first came here the eldest child hated me. With your help, I soon won his respect by taking interest in his school work. I would ask about his teacher and where he sat at school and what he did there. Once, while eating, he told me of the song he sang and a part he had in a play.

"I hit on a plan for Saturday. They had to help me if they wanted to go to the park in the afternoon. The older boy would stay with me so he could not annoy the younger children. Having him move chairs for me and put them back and plug the vacuum cleaner from room to room kept him busy for some while. He thought it was great fun.

Pleased and Proud

"Children are pleased and proud when they know they can be of some help. I would ask the girl (then four) to take care of the baby (then 15 months). I would tell her she was a big girl and that would make her feel proud of herself. Sometimes, for an hour or two, the younger children would amuse themselves. I would let her play in the closet which was to be the country to her and the baby. I would tell her she would have to go to the store (which was the toy room) and bring food home for the baby and herself, just as mother does. Some little dishes or toy would be satisfactory. With a little guidance and praise, how remarkably well they kept themselves busy.

"I find it easy to train a young child by affection and praise, making attractive what you want the child to do and painful only what you want him never to do. If parents only applied this simple principle, they and their children would be so much happier and these children would not have to suffer so much in later life through no fault of their own. Your articles would set this country free from a lot of needless misery if all young parents read them and followed their advice."

CATCHING INSURANCE - - By Jack Sords

AL LOPEZ,
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NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

I MUST GET RID OF THESE ANTS
WHAT'S WRONG, NANCY?
I DON'T FEEL GOOD
MAYBE THE D.D.T. MADE YOU SICK
NO, MA'M---
D.D.T.
IT WAS THE D.D.D.
REPORT CARD
D D D
AFTER ALL I GUESS IT WAS REALLY THE— W-H-I-P

POP — By J. Millar Watt

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

THAT'S A FINE LITTLE BOY YOU GOT THERE, MR. ATOM!
YEH, JOEY'S A FINE LAD!
SO IS WILBUR!
WELL, WELL! THE STORK SURE SMILED ON YOU, MR. ATOM!
SMILED ON ME?
HE LAUGHED OUT LOUD IN MY FACE!

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Raddue To Head New Grass Valley Flying Club

GRASS VALLEY: Twenty amateur pilots meeting at Gilmore Airfield Tuesday night to organize the Grass Valley Flying Club,

Officers chosen were George Raddue Jr., president; George Latin, secretary treasurer; Robert Roesner, William Page and Chandler Harris, directors..

The announced purposes of the club are to promote a wider variety of flyinb activity to include participation by entire families and to promote safer flying by securing weekly qualified instruction on navigation, meterology and theory of flight. The club will meet Friday nights at 8 p. m.

The spring semester of the Far Eastern and Russian Language School on the Berkeley campus of the University of California began February 17. Students work full time learning to speak and write Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Russian.

In 1826 eight tons of rubber imported from Brazil sufficed the needs of the United States for a full year.

SERMONETTE

BY REV. ANGUS MILLER

THE MYSTERY OF THE DRAW NET

Among the many vivid stories told by Christ, is the parable of the draw net, whih is one of the simplest, and yet it is one that is not easy to interpret.

It forms one of a number told by our Lord to the simple folks of Galilee when He was attempting to show them the meaning of what He called The Kingdom of Heaven. Our Lord was thronged by the press of the people coming to hear Him. He adopted a simple device to address them without being overwhelmed by their enthusiasm. Standing by the lakeside of the Sea of Galilee, He observed one of the numerous fishing boats, He entered this, and gently pushed it away from the shore..

It was the most natural thing possible in illustrating the meaning of His message from the simple things of the world around, that He should find an illustration in fishing.

Here, then is the story. The Kingdom of Heaven is like one of the ordinary raw nets whih were the most common means of fishing in the lake at that time. The net is large, is dropped down from the side of the boat, and when filled with fish, i t is drawn in and rapidly hauled to the shore. Once on shore, the net is lifted high and dry and the fishermen then proeed to examine their catch. The fish which are large and edible are placed in vessels eady to be consumed at once or salted for future consumption. Many of the fish, however are too small, or of the wrong kind, or not suited to the purposes required, and these are thrown away.

Quite a simple illustration; in fact, hardly a story at all. What did Jesus mean by it?

It is necessary to take this illustration together with the other parable in in the same series, all designed in some way or other to make a little nearer the nature of the Kingdom or the church that Christ was about to establish.

The parable draws attention to one of those problems which have perplexed people from Christ's time until now. We go to church, we see the people who are gathered there.. They are not all what we should expect. Ideally they ought to be of one type, all "good". Somehow, we do not find it so. Perhaps even complain that the members of the church are worse than those outside. There are strange inconsistencies, many faults, many who are the very reverse of those one would call Christian. This has been the cause of perplexity and trial to many.

Why are there black sheep in the flock? Why are there tares among the wheat? In the previous parable of the Tares our Lord ineed insists that this perplexing mstery owes its origin to the direct intervention of the Evil One, who by night has sown tares among the wheat. There is the same truth in this parable of the draw net but put in simpler form. The net is put down into the sea, and it is not the fault of either the fisherman or the net that such diversity of fish are drawn into it, and brought to the surface. People come to church from a variety of causes. Many are attracted for the most superficial reasons, some come, perhaps, for what they can get out of it. The lesson of our Lord's parable is a warning against hasty jugment, and a promise that, at the end, there will be just such a separation of the good and the bad as that performed by the fishermen on the shore.

Do not blame the cnurch because of the bad ones you occasionally find there. Remember the judgment has not yet been pronounced, the balance is not yet struck. The good shall be separated from the bad, the inner secrets of the heart revealed.

The parable, as all the parables—is but an illustration, not a complete picture. We are not helpless fish, but responsible people, with the power of choice. Choose aright.

Where Are We Headed Book Discussed by AAUW

NEVADA CITY: The International Relations Group of the Nevada County Branch of the American Association of University Women met Tuesday evening, February 25th, at the home of Mrs. Annie Sherman, 300 Pine Street, this city.

There was a panel discussion of Sumner Well's book, Where are we Headed. William M. Wilson, principal of the Grass Valley high school was mdderator. Members of the panel were Miss Helen Chapman, Mrs. William Esterly and Mrs. Robert Ingram.

More than 25 institutes, conferences and short courses are planned for the spring and summer by University Extension, University of California. Subjects range from refresher courses for psychiatrists to studies of techniques of old age counseling.

Youth and Marriage Today, a special set of lectures presented for the past several years by University Extension, University of California, in Sacramento, San Francisco, Berkeley, Los Angeles and elsewhere continues to draw capacity audiences of young people.

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The City Council, City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, hereby informs the general public that with the passing of the Parking Meter Ordinance it is unlawful for anyone to tamper with or mutilate in any way the parking meters in Nevada City.

Violations of this ordinance or destruction of public property is punishable by $500 fine or a sentence of six months in jail or both.

The Nevada City Police Department have been given instructions to enforce this ordinance.

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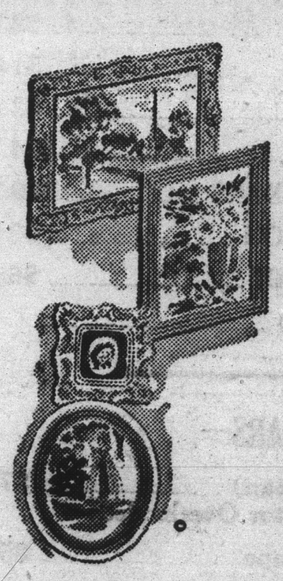

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LOST SKIER

Continued from Page 1

tween ridges that rise sheer for nearly 40000 feet.

Williamson, Johansen and Bradley Board head of the Soda Springs Ski Patrol, who has personally undertaken the more dangerous phases of the hunt, held little hope Cox would be found alive.

Their chief fear was that he was caught and buried by a storm-loosened avalanche.

Developing 10,890 foot pounds of energy in its 3 1-3 ounces, the new high energy flashlight battery contains enough energy to raise itself 52,300 feet, or nearly ten miles.

Archaeologists believe that the horse was first domesticated by Aryan people living northeast of the Caspian Sea an area now a part of Soviet Russia.

Rope of Manila hemp actually is made from abaca, the fiber of a wild banana.

Supervisors Table Lumber Ordinance

NEVADA CITY: At the hearing called yesterday by the Nevada County Board of Supervisors to consider two ordinances dealing with fire hazards caused by lumber slash and dwellings in the forest, citizens crowding the board room voted a resounding "no" to both measures. The board accordingly laid the two ordinances on the table.

Speaking against the ordinances were Lynne Kelly, attorney for the Empire Star Mines Company Ltd., W. B. Davis property owner of Indian Flat, near Nevada City, David Lamson, short story writer who lives in a pine grove near Town Talk, Clair Ivey, chairman of a committee of lumbermen appointed at the meeting of loggers and sawmill operators last Wednesday night in Grass Valley resident and owner of er of timber lands. R. J. Davis, Grass Valley esident and owner of timber west of the city and others.

Z. J. Dana, resident in the forest thought that something might be worked out in the way of an ordinance to prevent fires arising from the carelessness of those who live in the forests. He proposed that a committee be named to work out an ordinance which could be enforced and which would check those who did not clear a firebreak around premises and did not equip their chimneys with spark arresters.

John B. Bennett saw in the proposed ordinance regulation slash just another infringement of American liberties. He declared that every timber owner was more interested in preventing fire than anyone else.

R. J. Davis said that when he was a boy he and his brothers every two years burned out the brush in their timber lot west of Grass Valley and as a result had only recently sold 900,000 feet of lumber from their fine big trees which the biennial burning helped to develop. One reason there was so much merchantable timber in the county, he declared, was the practice of the Indians in burning off the brush in the fall and giving the sound trees a chance to develop.

Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe National Forest who announced that he had withdrawn his support of the ordinance explained the state laws in effect which add to the safety of forest dwellings. He stated that in regard to sawmill fire hazards, he had usually found operators willing to cooperate.

Clair Ivey, as committee chairman chosen by logging interests, explained to the supervisors that lumber prices were based on the price of logs. He declared it would be impossible to comply with the provisions of proposed slash ordinance and continue to produce logs He stated that to pass the ordinance would be to kill the county's lumber industry.

WARREN SAYS DRIVERS WILLING TO SHARE IN HIGHWAY COSTS

SACRAMENTO: Governor Earl Warren estimated in a network radio interview this week that a proposed two-cent per gallon increase in the State gasoline tax will cost the average motorist $13.32 a year as his contribution toward the cost of bringing California's highway system up to date.

The Governor emphasized that he had personally recommended any specific amount of gasoline tax increase. He pointed out that the proposal for a two-cent increase is contained in Senate Bill 5, now under consideration by a special session of the Legislature called by the Governor to cope with the State's pressing highway construction problem.

Should the Legislature also vote to increase the motor vehicle registration fee and establish a $1.50 fee for driver's licenses, the average motorist's total contribution would come to approximately $18 per year of $1.50 per month, the Governor disclosed. Both increases are included in Senate Bill 5 as it now stands.

Governor arren expressed the belief that few motorists will be unwilling to share in the added cost of making the State highways safe for travel, provided that this cost is equitably distributed among all operators of motor vehicles in proportion to their use of the highways. He said that heavy trucks should pay a greater share than passenger cars to compensate for the heavier strains they place upon the highways.

Surprise Party For Mrs. Marie French

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Laura Augustini and Mrs. Rose Casci were hostesses February 27th to a party giving a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Marie French. The guest of honor was recipient of many charming gifts.

Those attending were Mesdames: Isabell Brown, Rose Casci, Zeffra Agostini, Louie Felton, Dottie Owens, Mary Gulartie, Rita Bloomdale, Florence M. Price, Hazel Veale, Adelaide Cameron, Lana Agostini, Marie French, Misses Dorothy Abies, Josephine Abies, Alice Ali, Anne Abie, Carrie Morandi, Mildred Morandi, Alice Morandi and Winifred Veale.

Engagement Of Miss Doris Cunningham To Downey Clinch Is Announced

GRASS VALLEY: Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham of Sacramento have announced the bethrotal of their daughter Doris to Downey Clinch of Grass Valley and Nevada City. The bridegroom to be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.. Raymond Clinch and the president of the Alpha Hardware Company of Nevada City, Grass Valley and Alleghany.

Clinch is a graduate from the University of California as is his bride to be, Miss Cunningham. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, the Winged Helmet and the Skull and Keys societies. She was a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority and the Ace of Clubs.

The wedding will take place sometime in May. The couple will reside in Grass Valley.

RECREATION COUNCIL

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Recreation Council will meet Friday evening in the chamber of commerce rooms in the City Hall to consider the program recently outlined by John M. Lewis, for providing recreation for the youth of the city and environs.

EXPLORER SCOUTS GROUP IS ORGANIZED

GRASS VALLEY: Explorer Post No. 2,, sponsored by the Grass Valley Lions Club met for organization Tuesday at the Boy Scout Lodge in Memorial Park. Roy Berryman, senior advisor, directed the meeting, aided by assistant advisor Warren Wright.

Explorer Scouting is an extension of the Boy Scout program for older boys. Senior Scouts are eligible to become explorer scouts.

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GOODRICH TUBES—ALL SIZES

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PADLOCKS	75c
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REAR VIEW MIRRORS	$2.75
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ROUND STEAK Pound	59c	VEAL ROAST Pound	39c
T-BONE STEAK Pound	59c	BEEF STEW Boneless—Pound	42c
DILL PICKLES Large —3 for	10c		
COFFEE, Ben Hur and Folgers Pound	43c	GREEN PEAS, Dine Fine No. 2 cans—2 for	31c
PEAS, Lucky Larder No 2 Cans—2 for	29c	PORK AND BEANS Dutch Oven No. 1 cans 2 for	29c
WINE—Sunnyside Sweet Fifths	73c	WINE, Dry Type ½ Gallons	$1.19
WINE, Port, Muscadel Gallons	$2.95		
CABBAGES Pound	6c	ARTICHOKES, Large Size 2 for	19c
GRAPEFRUIT Large Arizona, 6 for	25c	BROCCOLI, Large Green Heads— each	15c